

## COMING EVENTS

1st Week, Second Term

Thursday, 10th June, 1954

### DEBATES

Parliament-style debate in the Junior Common Room at 8.00 p.m.  
 Subject: "That This House affirms that the site of National Capital should be moved to Sydney". Interjections will be encouraged from the floor of the House. No admission charge.

This debate will be the first of a series to be held during second term and the best speakers will be chosen to meet the visiting New Zealand debating team in August.

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2nd Week, Second Term

Thursday, 17th June, 1954

### FILMS

Free film show in the College Hall at 8.00 p.m. for students and friends. Feature will be "WHISKY GALORE". No admission charges and supper provided.

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Throughout Second Term

### PLAY-READINGS

Remember the play-readings to be conducted by the Dramatic Society on Fridays throughout term. Details of the plays chosen can be found on the notice-boards. This is the big chance for aspiring artists.

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3rd Week, Second Term

Friday, 25th June, 1954

### BALL

Tickets for the University Ball can be obtained from Mrs. Sewell, the Registrar's Secretary. If you haven't booked already for this event of the year do so now before bookings close. Proceeds for the University of Melbourne International House Appeal. The Ball to be held at University House; subscription 25/- single.

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A girl says she needs more beauty than brains because most men can see better than they can think!

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## THE DULINESS OF DICTIONARIES

One of our correspondents who has been taking a course in English expression, has written to us complaining bitterly of the dullness of dictionaries. What encouragement he asks, can the earnest student obtain from entries like the following:-

- Gallivant, vi. Gad about (usu. in part. or vbl. n.). (perh. perversion of gallant v.)
- Lixivate, v.t. Separate (substance) into soluble & insoluble constituents by percolation of water.

Driven to despair by examples like these our correspondent has determined to emulate Dr. Johnson and compile his own dictionary. He has sent us the following samples and asks if readers would like to assist him with contributions:-

Agriculture: Occupation devoted to the sowing of oats - wild and otherwise.  
Andante: Musical term meaning slow; named after Dante who was very slow in his relations with Beatrice.  
Ark: The Erald Angels Sing.  
Artesian Bore: The Rt. Hon. the Treasurer.  
Bar: Resting place for barrister corporations.  
Barmaid: A girl who keeps the mugs full.  
Beneh: A more soporific resting place than the Bar.  
Broke: Eternally!  
Bulrush: Made the cowslip  
Beauty: Skin deep or skin dope?  
C: Like women, can be hard or soft.  
Cheaters: The real decoy. Make a man a cynic.  
Co-ed: Concise Oxford English Dictionary  
Colander: Can't stand the strain  
Comet: A Star with a tail, e.g. Pluto  
Cowboy: A bloke who can make a lass-oooh!  
Coming-out Dress: Very low in front.  
Dentist: Of doubtful extraction.  
Dentristy: Hand-to-mouth existence  
Dickens: A swear-word in English  
Evening Students: Like all nightmen, their burden is heavy.  
Eventide: Can't get in the doors after 5.30 p.m.  
Ex Officio: Unemployed  
Family Tree: Very often shady.  
Flannel Isles: Jersey, Guernsey, Underwear and Sark.  
Flapper: A girl who is weighed in the balance and found wanton.  
Fresher: More so every day  
G.B.S.: A man of lettuce  
Gentleman: A wolf with patience  
Greasers: Engineers. They Open and Close bridges  
Girth Control: Fat lady's vain effort to achieve the reductio ad absurdum  
Hell: Allowable expression in Sunday School. Also on first viewing an exam. paper.  
Hula: Plant a crop of grass on each hip and rotate the crops.  
Homer: A type of pigeon - also a Greek bird.  
Hush-Money: Baby-sitter's fee.  
Je t'Adore: Shut it yourself.  
Kiss and Make Up: She gets the kiss; he gets the make-up.  
Law: What students take up and lecturers lay down.  
Lecturer: "Men may come, and men may go ...."  
Leopard: Always spotted and the sooner the better.  
Lighthouse Kepper: Man in confinement.  
Long Vacation: When we head for the beach and see whose cooking.  
Love: "I have no shekels to remind me; I'm just a prisoner of love."  
Middlesex; Curious affliction necessitating the address "Dear Sir or Madam".  
Moses: Natural son of Pharaoh's daughter and a bulrush.  
Music Lover: One who, on hearing a soprano in the bathroom, puts his EAR to the keyhold.  
Myth: Female moth.  
N.B.: No beer.  
Net Profit: Prawner's Reward  
No: Female expression, which, translated, means "Don't do that: I like it."  
Notes: Things acquired at lectures. They differ from bank notes in that bank notes have some value.  
"Omelette: The Good Egg of Denmark" by Willie Shakespeare  
Opium: Brain-fag for ditto.  
Ovation: Propagation of the species by egg-laying.  
Patients: Under Nationalised Medicine their name is lesion.  
Pneumonia: Got from sleeping in a paddock with the gate open.  
Portrait Painter: A man who paints Men on some doors, and ladies on others.  
Pour Bacchus: Bacchus sober.  
Professor: An ill wind and still blowing.  
Pub: Where blokes go for the beer, though the bar-maid is a counter attraction.  
Quid Pro Quo: Pound for pound.  
Refugee: The man who blows the whistle at a football match.

Rhubarb: Bloodshot celery.  
Sequence: Things that fail off dresses.  
Soup: Can be slugged, siphoned or gargled, but not, as yet, yodelled.  
Sporrán: A paperweight for the kilt.  
Stars: Hot and heavenly bodies.  
Stork: Kids the whole world.  
Swot: Applies to undergraduates and flies with similar results.  
Vac.: The excuse for the Varsity.  
Varsity: The excuse for the Vac.  
Venus de Milo: Earliest known example of surrealist sculpture - carved back in 1000 B.C. and based on Shaw's "Arms and the Man".  
Viper: Tail of Abdul's Shirt.

Any student whom the above inspires to make a contribution to this great work of learning should address same to the editor of "Woroni" and leave it in the S.R.C. Office (In Junior Common Room).

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#### EDITORIAL

With the beginning of the winter term, it is time for students to take stock of their life at the College. There is an old adage that students spend third term regretting the work they don't do in first and second terms. I could say "Don't let this happen to you!" but not being in a moralising mood today I won't.

The winter term which begins today is a busy one - both for work and for play. The S.R.C. and the Students' Clubs are planning a number of activities of various kinds and I urge you to attend as many as you can because with the close of second term most of these activities will stop. Even club organisers and S.R.C. members have exams. to pass (they hope!) and consequently the arrival of third term means settling down to work and giving up all trivial pursuits.

The College magazine "Prometheus" will be on sale towards the end of second term. There is still time for contributions - if you get them in quickly. "Woroni" will be published fortnightly throughout the term and contributions will be accepted gladly. We guarantee to print anything submitted, provided it is not too indecent, or too libellous.

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#### S.R.C. FUNDS

The President of the S.R.C. is delighted at the thought that his article on the difficulties of spending S.R.C. funds has met such good response. At least he thinks that's the reason why so many of you stayed away from the end of term dance. By your co-operation the S.R.C. managed to dispose of about £9 at this function so here's hoping we'll be able to get rid of the rest as easily.

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#### KITCHEN FACILITIES

Students are reminded that in the kitchinette off the hall there are an electric jug, a teapot and cups and saucers for use by students who want to make themselves a hot drink in the evenings. This equipment can be found in the right-hand cupboard under the sink. Please take care in using the jug - it is an expensive one.

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#### RACQUETS CLUB

If you're wondering why the floor of the Hall has been adorned with white lines don't wonder any longer. They are the new badminton courts for the racquets club. If you're interested in playing contact Duncan Ironminger, President.

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Often a girl goes out like a lamb and comes home with a sheepish grin.

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